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possessed. noticed that some, even of this class, may Paul, he may often feel a sort of counterpossess a charming gift of exhortation and acting will; but, like Paul, he will feel Oh, yes, we ought to look more to the and his congregation. Some will be his otter their wishes, and all is easy with them; the gospel.

so express it, is this. They are utterly sions made upon the peculiar susceptibili- ers ;"--and who that sees and feels aright visited him at his house, and entreated him wanting in the logical discernment or per- ties of such a mind, beget at once a tenception of ideas. In their mental opera- dency to communicate to others. He is the ministers of the Lord weep! What is and wept, and promised; but he halted betions, they deal only with facts and conclu- moved by the thoughts themselves to their the cause of our having so small a portion tween two opinions, and at last preferred sions. They seem, indeed, often to leap utterance. As Dr. Young expresses it, "he of the Spirit? God could convert a whole the world to Thee." The sinner is speechto their conclusions with a sort of instinct- gets his inspiration in his theme." ive accuracy, but without having it in their Now let the Spirit of God enstamp the He could come down on our Sunday-schools The command is given, "Take him, ye anpower understandingly to assign a reason gospel upon the susceptibilities of such a as showers that water the earth, and what why they came to such conclusions; while mind, and you have a call to preach that hindereth? It is because the Spirit's aid into outer darkness; there shall be weepthe one who is "apt to teach," discerns not heaven and earth will understand. The has been so feebly sought, so little dependonly the facts, but has a vivid and logical individual himself may be, as he usually is, ed upon? O, could we live more in the ministers weep? perception of the connection of all the facts, the last to understand it; but the church Spirit, and walk in the Spirit, and bring and of the relation of those facts with the will, or may, understand it. And any Tim- forth the fruits of the Spirit, we should see conclusion. And hence, with such a mind, othy, acting under the instructions which I more of his mighty working in the midst of the logical perception of his theme increas- have quoted, would have no hesitation in us. Multitudes would be added to the Lord, he turn not, thou hast delivered thy soul; parched and drought. es with the effort to write or speak.

thou unto faithful men, who shall be able and bless the world. also to instruct others." The sense of this These scriptural indications of a call to they are lost, it will be chiefly through our passage differs from the other, only as it the christian ministry are definite, and of neglect. Paul could not write about some refers to the ability arising from the pos- such a character as ordinarily to render of his old friends without weeping-and session of that gift, instead of the gift it- mistake unnecessary. - Rev. Nathaniel Col- why? Because they were living an ungodself. "Ability to instruct others" is the ver. point insisted on. On those who possess it, should be lay his hands; not on those who think they can preach, or desire the conversion of souls, or have a wonderful dream, or to whose mind the scriptures have strangely occurred; but on such as are able to instruct others also. Ability to teach is an indispensable mark. On such only as

The other passage, to which I refer, va-

laying his hands upon such a one. He both men and women. concerning those he was to ordain. "And others. The friends of Zion would hail precious souls. the things which thou hast heard of me such as an ascension gift-a gift which All the people around us will be saved or among many witnesses, the same commit would be sure to enrich the church of God, lost; if they are saved, it will be greatly

Weeping Ministers.

"'Tis not a cause of small import, 'Tis what might fill an angel's heart, It fill'd a Saviour's hands.

"Blow ye the trumpet in Zion! Sound exhibit it should be lay his hands. It would an alarm in my holy mountain! Let the be useless to ordain any other. Without priests, the ministers of the Lord, weep!" this, piety or faithfulness, or all the com- This was the language of the prophet Joel to be humbled, and mortified, and ashammon graces of christianity, would be in vain, to the ministers in his day, and it is quite and no indication of a call to preach. A applicable to us. Joel classified the peoman might with as much propriety be called ple, and no doubt it is right to classify .to walk without feet, to handle without We feel lost in the crowd; but make your hands, or to talk without a tongue, as to selection, and then apply—the sword to up against Christ. He will not surrender preach without the gift of which we are wound, or the balm to heal. First take the to the King of kings. How deplorable his speaking. But this gift alone is not a sure elders, then the congregation, next the chiler; but it is no less definite or indispensa- ample and influence they should be the are shed over young sinners!

ties of Paul's mind. His heart was so fill-ed with it that out of the abundance of the farthing of it should be devoted to the cause "fallow ground?" Who breaks up farthing of it should be devoted to the cause heart the mouth uttered the gospel; or to of Jesus;" but alas! how far short of this regions of the shadow of death, and orig- Suspension of the Spirit's Influences, from its stem, and it lights on the stream use another, and one of his own figures, he has been the reality. Perhaps this young inates a new field of labor, capable of employhad the treasure of the gospel in an earthen man is only a picture of half the young men ing and sustaining a pastor? Who! Let the vessel. He was filled with it, not only who have entered on the solemn work for perishing multitudes in our populous disants becoming responsible for six of more copies.

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ciently depended on the Spirit of God.

We have had solemn lessons on this subgrace. Upon the former, that is, a prepa- desires a good work." Not that he desires ject, from the Bible, and from our own hapration in nature, two passages will suffice. the title or the emolument of a bishop, but py and painful experience, yet we have not It is affirmed by Paul to Timothy, that "a his work. He desires to preach, he desires profited as we ought. Our creed is good bishop must be apt to teach;" that is, he must have a natural gift to communicate to unhappy if he could not preach, he desires to preach others what he himself knows. This is a pel is in him, and it must have vent. He power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord." We say that we believe the Saviour," Withpious. It may be possessed to a greater or preach, not as the sick man desires to take out me ye can do nothing." We say that we less extent. It may be improved or neg- medicine, because on the whole it is best believe the apostle, 'The Spirit quickeneth,' lected; but, in order to preach, it must be to take it; but as the bungry man desires andwe have reason to believe it; for when he food, because he has appetite. Not mere-It may be difficult to define precisely that he may do good, but because the gos- when he knocked at the heart the rock brake what it is, in the structure of the human pel is too good to keep. He feels inclined in pieces, and when he touched the iceberg, Your case is very alarming, and we do not wal influence. Indeed, the very existence tainted atmosphere. A blazing comet may be distincted atmosphere. mind, which constitutes this peculiar facul- to tell it, whether it will do good or not. it became a flame of fire. Oh, yes, we have ty. But certain it is, that there are many If he open his mouth on the subject of reli- seen it. Think of that hardened and promen of sound and vigorous minds, and whose gion, some gospel truth leaps out. The fane young man, who became a penitent, judgment may be relied upon, who are nei- truth is like fire shut up in his bones, he and then became a preacher! Think of ther speakers nor writers. If, in speaking feels a sort of consuming necessity to let it that sea-captain, whose ship deck almost or writing, they attempt anything more out; he must speak, not merely to do good shook with oaths, calling his wife and chilthan to state facts or to utter their wishes to others, but that he himself may be re- dren around him to pray! and, lastly, think congregation in one day. What hindereth? less; his conscience says, "It is all true."

The other passage to which I refer, is could have no reasonable doubt, either of III. Let the ministers of the Lord ween found in Paul's instructions to Timothy, his faithfulness or of his ability to instruct -because we feel so little compassion for

> through our prayerful, active labors; if ly life. David could not look on one class of men without saying, "Rivers of water thy law." And Paul's Master, and David's Lord was so touched with compassion for souls, that he laid down his life for them. And are we his servants, and shall we see the ways of Zion mourn, because her followers are few, and not come forth to the help of the Lord ? How ought a minister upright; but the citadel of his heart is shut

indication of a call to preach; but with dren, and then the infants at the breast; - Then, think of a young man, -educated,

or forty, or sixty, are converted by a year's realizings of eternity. bors and friends, you, you are the persons who trouble us. It is you make us weep. feel enough about you.

V. Let the ministers of the Lord weep. because they must appear as witnesses at last against some who were the constant hearers, and perhaps their kindest friends. Brethren! we must give up an account or conclusions, they are at once confused, freshed. He may feel even less concern of that self-righteous merchant, who sat unand become more and more so as they per- for sinners than others: he may shrink in der the word unmoved for twenty years, account about you. Perhaps there will be severe in the attempt. It will have been modesty from any public display. Like pricked to the heart, and his tears became nothing so overwhelming at the judgmentprayer, but can never preach. In exhorta- God's necessity upon him,—a necessity not Spirit. Experience proves that the men glory and joy; others will be condemned, tion or prayer, they do but state facts or merely to talk or to exhort, but to preach who honor the Spirit most, are most honored in their ministry. A warm-hearted and connection is not one of small importance. but in an attempt to preach, or to utter an That natural preparation which renders devoted preacher, who works hard for God, It must not be treated lightly. Think of argument, they are at once confused and its possessor "apt to teach," and "able to unintelligible to themselves and others.—
instruct others," when unsanctified, will ally successful in the conversion of sinners; and instruct others, "Didst thou warn, ally successful in the conversion of sinners; and instruct others," and instruct others, are all of the sinner to And so stamped in the very structure of the discover itself in a disposition to set things and, after all, that is the chief thing. Mr. and invite, and encourage that sinner to call mind is this peculiarity, that no effort can overcome it.

The difficulty with such minds, if I may

The difficulty with such minds and encourage that similar to call the saved !" Yea,

Cecil once said, "There is a manifest want of the minds with the earth, but they

Could not be the count of the minds want of the minds wa ing and gnashing of teeth." And shall not

APPLICATION.

to be lovingly and faithfully warned.

to be called forth in behalf of ministers !- spirit of prayer for the heathen, and crip- takes into his comprehensive grasp immen-It is for your children they weep. It is for ple the resources of the missions, and leave sity and all its wonders, I am as much reats they pray, and shall they not share Puritan. largely in your sympathy and your prayers? run down my eyes, because they keep not Follow up our sermons with your counsels, and your prayers, and your tears. Let all in your house feel how tenderly you sympathize with the minister.

see what can be done.

it was given to him to dispense or distrib- cred ministry without having grand and ab- in a bundred; oh no! it is fifty, at least.— weep about you, it may be tears of joy.— telligent worshippers? ute the gospel to others. Now the ques- sorbing views of the work; "Who is suffi- See how they perish; Broad is the road Ye unconverted old prople! O, let us have And what is this world in the immensity if, swelling to a fearful size, and standing tion arises, in what manner was this dispencient for these things ?" O how we prom- and wide is the gate that leadeth to destruct joy in you also, and let it be soon; "To- which teems with them; and what are they at the outlet of his theories, like a relentsation bestowed upon him ? I answer, it ised others, what great things we would at- tion, and many there be which go in there- day, if ye will hear his voice, harden not who occupy it? The universe at large less giant, ready to demolish his conclusions. was given to him in such a manuer as to tempt for the glory of our Master! We at." And who goes out to put "the cross" your heart." Some of your own age have would suffer as little in its splendor and - Washington Allston.

ensure its dispensation. As, in lithogra- remember our ordination vows, and weep, before them, to keep them back? Who sought and found mercy. Come, then, and variety by the destruction of our planet, as phy, the stone itself receives the impression One young man said, "If I should live to goes out into the highways and hedges, to trust the Saviour now, that at last, we may the verdure and sublime magnitude of a forit is intended to impart, even so had the the age of Methuselah, every day shall be compel them to come in ? If they come to present every man perfect in Christ Jesus." est would suffer by the fall of a single leaf. gospel been stamped upon the susceptibilidevoted to the saving of souls; and if I us, well, we will preach to them; but who Amen.—Rev. R. Kneill, in London Evan. The leaf quivers on the branch which with

AS IT AFFECTS OUR FOREIGN MISSIONS.

now engaged, must in all its branches ad- the eye of man, and on the scale of his obor withheld. It can neither be sustained people this little leaf, an event as terrible preach, and the people perish; and shall in the church will die out, in proportion as ded-we may feel the same littleness and II. Let the ministers of the Lord weep __ we not weep? O, how the silver-tongued the Holy Spirit is withdrawn. Though the the same insecurity. We differ from the because in our ministry we have not suffi- prophet complained, "Who hath believed wealth of the church should increase, her leaf only in this circumstance, that it would our report ? and to whom is the arm of the donations will decrease as she becomes cold, require the operation of greater elements Lord revealed ?" Again, hear the lamen- worldly, and selfish, and loses her impress- to destroy us. But these elements exist. tation: "All day long I have stretched ion of eternal realities. Our feeling that The fire which rages within may lift its forth my hands unto a disobedient and gain- the heathen and the benighted Papists need devouring energy to the surface of our plansaying people." This is the language of the gospel, and our zeal in giving it to et, and transform it into one wide and wasbitter disappointment; and yet, if twenty, them, are elevated or depressed with our ting volcano. The sudden formation of

> for one soul is worth a world; but we should ing the word;' and in modern times, it was it into fragments. The exhalation of noxnever be satisfied while the larger half in the outpouring of the Spirit that gave to the lous air from below may impart a virulence our congregation are unconverted. O sin- church the impulse for the renewal of the to the air that is around us; it may affect ners! dear, unconverted sinners! our neigh work of evangelizing the world. And the the delicate proportion of its ingredients t continuance and advance of the work, must and the whole of animated nature may be by a continuance and increase of spirit- wither and die under the malignity of a of the church as a spiritual structure, de- cross this fated planet in its orbit, and realpends on a constant flow of vital energy ize all the terrors which superstition has from the Spirit. Her every living mem- conceived of. We cannot anticipate with ber lives in the breathing of the Spirit of precision the consequences of an event life; and every instance of conversion, and which every astronomer must know to lie all progress in sanctification, are proofs within the limits of chance and probability. that the Spirit is not wholly withdrawn .- It may hurry our globe towards the sun, of But something more than this is needed to drag it to the outer regions of the planetary put forward with power the broad work of system, or give it a new axis of revolution the world's redemption. The Spirit must -and the effect, which I will simply anbe poured out from on high, in that pleni- nounce without explaining it, would be to tude and variety of gifts, corresponding change the place of the ocean, and bring with the magnitude of the work to be done. another mighty flood upon our islands and

So eminently is the work of missions the continents. that they either do not venture into the might not annihilate the earth, but they are those who teach no reliance upon the ments, which, if let loose upon us by the Spirit; - while those persons who have been hand of the Almighty, would spread solithe most successful laborers in this work, tude, and silence, and death over the dehave placed in this reliance their hope and minions of the world. their strength. We have an instance in Now, it is this littleness and this insecu-Brainerd, long and patiently laboring with- rity, which make the protection of the Alout effect, yet preaching the same doctrines mighty so dear to us, and bring with such with power. And when the Spirit came lessons of humility and gratitude. The the Spirit of God that made the little spot and though at this moment his energy is 1. Behold the responsibility of the Lord's on which he bestowed his labors wet with felt in the remetest provinces of creation, ministers: "If thou warn the sinner and the dews of heaven, while all around was we may fee! the same security in his prov-

but if thou warn him not, he shall die in his But if the Holy Spirit be the life of the divided care. iniquity, and his blood will I require at thy missionary work, the work will die out in It is not for us to bring our minds up to

Insignificance of this Earth,

BY DR. CHALMERS.

co-operate in the great work of saving sounded, though you sky" were to pass at my right hand, to give me every breath souls? Ministers ought to weep, and the away as a scroll, and every visible glory which I draw, and every comfort which I tears of the saints ought to flow, at our mu- which the finger of the Divinity has inscri- enjoy. tual neglect. Brethren! our own hearts bed on it were extinguished forever-an condemn us. We stand self-convicted .- event so awful to us, and to every world in THE ATHEIST .- The sense of guilt will We have not united in this work as we our vicinity, by which so many suns would sometimes cow the proudest philosophy. ought. O, then, let us wake up now, and be extinguished, and so many varied scenes The atheist may speculate, and go on specof life and population would rush into for- ulating till he is brought up by annihilation; 4. If ministers ought to weep, and pious getfulness—what is it in the high scale of he may then return to life, and reason away parents and friends ought to weep, what the Almighty's workmanship ?- a mere the difference between good and evil; he ought you to feel, who are the chief objects shred, which, though scattered into noth- may even go further, and imagine to himof our solicitude? If the righteous scarce- ing, would leave the universe of God one self the perpetration of the most atrocious the other, namely, a preparation in grace, but the ministers are the only persons commanded to weep-why was this? Was it viathan, covered with scales, and laughs at what will become of you, if you continue to Though the earth and the heavens were to relish, and sleep soundly in his bed; for This preparation in grace may be more that by their sins of omission and commis- the shaking of a spear. Oh, shall not my neglect the great salvation! O, ye young disappear, there are other worlds which roll his sins wanting, as it were, substance, have difficult to explain, and require more care sion they had been the chief contributors soul weep in secret places over that precious men! do not shut your ears to the voice of afar; the light of other suns shine upon ing no actual solidity to leave their traces and experience to distinguish than the oth- to the nations misery, or that by their ex- soul ! It ought, -but, alas! how few tears mercy. Hear the loving Saviour, "My them; and the sky which mentles them, is in his memory, all future retribution may son, give me thy heart !" Obey the call ; garnished with other stars. Is it presump- seem to him a thing with which, in any ble to a call to preach. We shall probably chief instruments in promoting a nation's These are the people who attend our run to the Saviour; become his youthful tion to say that the moral world extends to case, he can have no concern; but let him find it sufficiently described in two passa- blessedness? Perhaps both. But look at ministry; but think of the multitudes out- followers; it will render you happy now, these distant and unknown regions? that once turn his theory to practice—let him ges of scripture. The first is in Paul's the spiritual aspects of our country, and side, who are perishing, and for whose con- and happy forever. O, ye young women! they are occupied with people! that the make crime palpable-in an instant he apology for himself, in connection with the see if there are not five reasons why min- version no adequate effort is made. If it behold a bright example in the youthful charities of home and of neighborhood feels its hot impress on his soul. Then it text:—"But if against my will a dispensation of the gospel is committed unto me," listers should weep.

Were only one in a hundred who strayed, Mary, of whom the Saviour said, "She flourish there? that the praises of God are is that what may happen beyond the grave were only one in a hundred who strayed, hath chosen the good part, which shall not there lifted up, and his goodness rejoiced becomes no matter of indifference; and &c.; that is, if I might paraphrase it, If, not been more unreservedly consecrated to the ninety and nine, and go after that which be taken away from her." Many have im- in? that there piety has its temples and its though his reason may seem to have proved contrary to the choice he would have made, independent of the workings of the Spirit, was lost, and search diligently until we independent of the workings of the Spirit, was lost, and search diligently until we independent of the workings of the Spirit, season know of the Lamb, that if we attributes is there felt and admired by inquestion: what does his reason know of the Lamb, that if we attributes is there felt and admired by inquestion:

ports it. It lies at the mercy of the slightest accident. A breath of wind tears it of water which passes underneath. In a moment of time the life which we know by The great work of preaching the gospel the microscope it teems with, is extinguishelastic matter in the bowels of the earthlabors, we seem quite satisfied. It is, in- It was the outpouring of the Spirit that and it lies within the agency of known subdeed, enough to call forth our praises, __ sent the first Christians everywhere preach- stances to accomplish this __ may explo!e

> Spirit's work, that those whose creed knows These are changes which may happen in not whether there be any Holy Ghost, are a single instant of time, and against which invariably so conscious of a want of any nothing known in the present system of adequate power to convert the heathen, things provides us with any security. They

> with which afterwards the Spirit wrought emphasis to every pious bosom, the holy down, melting the hardest hearts, there God who sitteth above, and presides in high was a greater than Brainerd there. It was authority over all worlds, is mindful of man; idence, as if we were the objects of his un-

hands." You ought to know this. It ought proportion as the Spirit is withdrawn from this mysterious agency. But such is the to be perfectly understood by every one in those engaged in it. It has been a conso- incomprehensible fact that the same Being, our congregations, that an unfaithful min- ling thought, that while our churches have whose eye is abroad over the whole uniister will will be chargeable with the blood had so little revival, our missions abroad verse, gives vegetation to every blade of of souls; and you ought to wish and expect have had so great success. But such a grass, and motion to every particle of blood state of things cannot long continue-for which circulates through the veins of the 2. How much sympathy and prayer ought a spiritual dearth at home will quench the minutest animal; that though his mind your partners they labor. It is for your pa- them to die for want of support .- N. E. known to him as if I were the single object of his attention; that he marks all my

thoughts; that he gives birth to every feeling and every movement within me; and that, with an exercise of power which I can neither describe nor comprehend, the Though the earth were to be burned up, same God sits in the highest heaven, and 3. How churches and ministers ought to though the trumpet of its dissolution were reigns over the glories of the firmament, is

death? Then, last of all, the little word

Christian Secretary.

HARTFORD, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5.

Political Sermons.

preach or not, we are unable to say, but we think he merely intended to recommend the course which be perfectly plain and simple; it consists in giving day idle?" thanks to Almighty God and recounting the manifold mercies which he has vouchsafed to sinful man -not in creating sectional or party jealousies .-We were pleased to find in the last Religious Herald of this city the following communication touch-

the ministers of religion. It seems to me that many of the clergy have greatly erred in regard to the due observance of these thanksgiving Anniversaries. They have made two mistakes. The one litical discourses are not appropriate for the Sabbath; the other mistake is in supposing that such discourses are appropriate for a day of public religious thanksgiving. For my own part, I can not see why any and every sinful practice should not be Christian minister is not as truly concerned with true religion? If he may harrangue his audience meetings are much better attended. upon the command, 'thou shalt not kill,' why may his religious discourses upon the Sabbath.

a cannot bring myself to think that a day designed cinnati, and his wife, go out afresh to take Bro. Thou art deep in thy ration. Bishop Chase, of New Hampshire, did not triguing, crafty old man! Thou art deep in thy and appointed for the purpose of expressing thanks Bullard's place, in the vicinity of Maulmain. He schemes. But thou forgettest that there is ONE to a bountiful and divine Benefactor is a fit occa- is a young man, just graduated at the Covington higher, greater than thou. Thy schemes will fail, sion for indulging in rebuke or denunciation of any Theological Institution. Brethren Danforth and because they are founded in injustice. Thy hopes sort. To use a plain illustration, it is too much Stoddard, with their wives, are destined to Assam, will all be blasted one day—and that perhaps not like a common school-teacher inviting his pupils to and sailed, with the others, doubtless, Tues lay of far distant." engage with him in a holyday sport, and when they this week in the ship Cato, from Boston. These meet him for the purpose, giving them all a severe young men are all well educated, deeply pious, and dinary stamp of piety, who are ready to devote a secular day to the purpose of divine worship and public expressions of thankfulness to God; and therefore if a day appointed for this purpose, is to be so used by others, it would seem most judicious to hold up the goodness and bounty of God, to dwell upon instances of his favor, and to speak of our sins as a people or as individuals only incidentally and for the purpose of showing the goodness of God the more impressively.

coming Thanksgiving day, our ministers will for- ture prospect of things. bear to indulge in any direct rebuke or denunciation. And if they are anxious to talk of Slavery or the Mexican War, and yet can not persuade themselves that it is best to treat of them on the Sabbath, let me suggest for their consideration that have thought two years ago that such a state of daining prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Tracy, of both Slavery and the Mexican War, are likely to things could by any contingency arise? But so it last until another Fust day, and will then probably be all the riper for attack."

Increase of Missionaries.

part of the several evangelical denominations felt ical state of Italy. I said to him, everything apon the subject of sending the gospel to the heathen pears to be quiet; I can see no signs of any spee: world. The extensive fields that have been thrown dy movement. "That is true," said he. "You see sopen to the missionary within the past few years, how quiet this city of Rome is at this moment. has been the means of tarning the attention of the basking in an August sun. There is at this hour, benevelent to the importance of supplying them [noon,] scarcely any thing, man or beast, in mowith the gospel. At no period in the history of the tion; all is still. And yet you may not reach Ge-Christian church has there been manifested so uni- neva, [whither I was going,] before some outbreak versal a feeling in this noble work as the present, takes place here." "You were down at Naples the and at no former period has the gospel been more other day," he continued; "were you not?" I ansuccessful than the past half a dozen years. One swered, "Yes." "And did you see Vesuvius?"thing more is important in order to carry forward "Yes, certainly," I replied. "And was there any this great enterprise successfully, which is that ev- emption taking place?" "No, there was only a seru individual member of the church should feel per- little column of smoke issuing from the crater, and sonally responsible, to the amount of his ability, in this was the only thing that indicated that there this matter, and then we might confidently look, were volcanic fires in that mountain." "Yes," said ander the bleasing of God, for more glorious re- he, "and yet before a month passes, that mountain sults than have yet been witnessed. A correspon- and the country around, may be shaken to its cendent of the New York Journal of Commerce in al. tre by the heavings of hidden fires. Just so it is luding to the increase of missionaries at the pres- with Italy. There is a moral Vesuvius under all ant time, remarks:

world, so extensive an interest taken in the subject the event. That day has now come. of efforts for the diffusion of knowledge and christianity throughout the world. The "American Board," it is stated, have now in the foreign field rers; the "Baptist Union" upwards of 250; and both these Societies contemplate sending out, who would himself have been elected had not the devoted man; in addition to the several companies

At the annual meeting of the committee of Wes- zi could have done, and perhaps much more. thirty additional laborers to those already in the ple of his own little kingdom—for you must know for a field of self-denying labor and privation. ca and Australia. Openings are presented to the that the successor of poor Peter the Fisherman, The following parting lines, written by H. S. ple his resignation of the pastoral office.

Never were the heathen, throughout the world, so willing to receive missionaries, and to listen to their teaching. Witness the country of Ashanti, political places in his kingdom, calling upon the When we wrote the brief article last week ca, and the interior nations of the Southern portion of that vast continent; not to insist on India, open called,) to become at length what they were defermed against political sermons on Thanksgiving day, we When we would have stood alone in our opinion, so general was the censure of the religious papers be ped upon the Governor of Maine for his dictatori
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Massachusetts Baptist Convention.

*The season of the year is at many when the people of many of our States are wont to observe first days proceedings of the meeting, the commupeople of many of our States are wont to observe a public thanksgiving to God for the blessings of nication which we expected from a gentleman who ted by the bold front which Italy presents, and ina public thanksgiving to God for the olessings of another year. His Excellency, the Governor of was present having failed to reach us. We are fluenced, perhaps, by the bold and manly remon-Another year. His Exconency, the Governor of only able to state that the sermon was preached by strance of Lord Palmerston, Austria will recede. tory, the Council voted unanimously to proceed to many, because he has seen fit to recommend in his the Rev. R. W. Cushman, of Boston, from 1. Cor. Austria does not wish to risk a general war. She his ordination. Proclamation that the day be kept free from all po-Proclamation that the day be kept free from all po-litical harangues or exhibitions of sectarian zeal. a stumbling-block, and unto the Greeks foolishness.— Hungary and other countries peopled by Slavonic Reading Scriptures and opening prayer, by Rev. For one I commend him for his suggestion, and A friend who was present on the second day of the tribes. It will not do for her to go too far. If she Mr. Crane, of the Congregational church. For one I commend him for his suggestion, and would commend it to all, and more especially to meeting has kind'y furnished us with the following should overrun Italy with her armies, France would Sermon, by Bro. C. Billings Smith, pastor of the congregational church.

Barnaby addressing the Convention, in behalf of of the Po. She has no business there. And she tist church. is in supposing that what are commonly called pothe N. E. S. S. Union, in a very forcible and frewill withdraw her troops, as you will see presently.

Charge, by Bro. S. Dryden Phelps, pastor of the quently eloquent discourse, which was listened to But what if she does? Is there not danger that 1st Baptist church, New Haven.

mously passed. mointed out and rebuked on the Sabbath, if it is two for the A. & F. Bible Society, which were adproper to rebuke it at all. I can not see why a vocated, briefly but strongly, by Rev. Dr. Babcock come along in this movement. Will Austria alof New Bedford, and Rev. D. L. Brayton of Burlow all this? We shall see. Depend upon it, the Church. and as much bound to bear testimony against pub- mah, and adopted. The Home Mission Society Pope has applied the terch which will set all Italy the as individual sins. I can not see why it is not was then most ably represented by its agent, Rev. on fire before long. There is no going back now as proper for him to expose a sin in the sphere of C. Morton, with a response from Rev. J. W. Par- without the flowing of much blood! And to go politics as in the sphere of merchandize. If he ker of Cambridgeport. The last hour of the after-forward will cause blood to flow, unless the voice may declare on the Sabbath and in the sanctuary noon session was occupied in a discussion of matthat it is the duty of all to deal fairly with each ters more particularly pertaining to the Conven- which way matters may in Italy, there will not be other and to wrong no one his neighbor, then why tion's grand object, Domestic Missions. Our breth-quiet there for many a day. But God will over-

Thursday evening was devoted to the Foreign wholesale and upon the smallest provocation? If brethren bade farewell to the crowded congregation until it be ascertained whether a "certain event" is it is preper for him to take for his text, God hath tion in a short address, and having been commitanade of one blood all nations of men, why may ted to the grace of God, they were assured of symhe not on the Lord's day advocate the political pathy, prayers and co-operation, in a very affectequality and the common rights and privileges of ing manner, by Dr. Babcock, in behalf of the Con-Louis Philippe, Queen Christina, and their wickall? It seems to me to be giving up his right and vention, who gave the right hand of fellowship.— ed and worthless instruments, may yet be disapshrinking from his duty when a Christian minister

Br. Brayton's returns to his chosen field of labor pointed in their infernal plan of causing her to abdoes not allow these and kindred topics a place in among the Sho Karens, after a temporary absence, dicate in favor of her sister, the Dutchess of Monthis religious discourses upon the Sabbath.

*But as to the other mistake which I have named, in this country a while longer. Br. Moore, of Cin
of Louis Philippe on the throne of Spain. O inchastisement. It is only those of a better than or- truly promising. May the great Head of the church abundantly bless toem. At the close of the services, the Farewell Hymn having been sung, the dissionaries stood in front of the pulpit and gave the parting hand to all who coveted the privilege, which the multitude embraced with the kindliest wishes and the tenderest adiene. ROYAL.

> We copy the following sensible communication from the Journal of Commerce. The writer appears to be not only familiar with the state of things

State of Things in Italy.

things in Italy is alarming enough. Who would

I remember that when standing, some four years ago and more, on the top of the Capitol at Rome, in company with a very intelligent gentleman of "There appears to be a general interest on the that city, I asked him what he thought of the politthas country." I now believe it all. There have "Never, if we may judge from the general char-been hidden fires for a long time beneath all Italy."

It is indeed wonderful that such a man as Mastai Ferretti should be chosen Pope. This was owing. under God, to the influence of old Cardinal Gizzi, Austrian influence been too strong for it in the College of Cardinals. Failing to be chosen him-

society for a further increase of their missionary force, and were men and means forthcoming, fifty more could at once be employed. The "Watch-have they been disappointed. His Holiness has Farewell! with strong faith in the crucified Savmen" says truly:
Never were the heathen, throughout the world, Yariba, Dallomi, and other parts of Western Afri- "orders" of the "regular clergy," (as the Monks are

al remark on this point. Whether the Governor such facilities as at the present time for conveying tries to produce a reaction at Rome itself, against sion, and they are to sail for their destination on the signed to dictate to the ministers of inc. a conveying tries to produce a reaction at Rome itself, against sion, and they are to sail for their destination on the signed to dictate to the ministers of inc. a conveying tries to produce a reaction at Rome itself, against sion, and they are to sail for their destination on the signed to dictate to the ministers of inc. a conveying tries to produce a reaction at Rome itself, against sion, and they are to sail for their destination on the signed to dictate to the ministers of inc. a conveying tries to produce a reaction at Rome itself, against sion, and they are to sail for their destination on the signed to dictate to the ministers of inc. a conveying tries to produce a reaction at Rome itself, against sion, and they are to sail for their destination on the signed to dictate to the ministers of inc. a conveying tries to produce a reaction at Rome itself, against sion, and they are to sail for their destination on the signed tries are the sail tries to produce a reaction at Rome itself, against sion, and they are to sail for their destination of the signed tries are the sail tries to produce a reaction at Rome itself, against sion, and they are to sail for their destination of the sail tries to produce a reaction at Rome itself, against sion, and they are to sail for their destination of the sail tries to produce a reaction at Rome itself, against sion, and they are to sail for their destination of the sail tries to produce a reaction at Rome itself, against sion, and they are to sail the sail tries to produce a reaction at Rome itself, against sion, and they are to sail the sail tries to produce a reaction at Rome itself, against sion, and they are to sail the sail tries to produce a reaction at Rome itself, against sion, and the sail tries to produce a reaction of Maine designed to dictate to the ministers of ing a communication with them for their support the proceedings of the Pope. She advances troops

Tuesday next, from Boston.—Worcester Telegraph. Is there not abundant reason for speedy action adel and other fortresses in Ferrara, but also of the on the part of the churches? The Macedonian old city itself. The papal Legate protests with By the request of the Baptist church in Milhe would be pleased to have them pursue. But cry comes to us from all parts of the world, "Come vigor against this proceeding, but in vain. This ford, an Ecclesiastical Council convened with the whether this is so or not it makes but little differover and help us." "The fields are all white for the movement has aroused all Rome, and even waked 2d church to examing Bro. Geo. W. Davis, and if 1st., 1847, it was ence with the truth of the point at issue. The ob- harvest," while a voice from heaven seems to say up other parts of Italy. The People sympathize deemed expedient, to publicly set him apart to the servance of a public thanksgiving appears to us to to a sleeping church, "why stand ye here all the with the Pope, and everywhere demand political work of the Gospel ministry by Ordination, as pasreforms. The King of Sardinia even anticipates tor of the church. The Council was organized by the people of his kingdom. He espouses the side appointing Bro. Wm. Reid, Moderator, and Bro. of Pius IX., and offers the assistance of his fleet Wm. Denison, Clerk. The annual meeting of the Massachusetts Bap- (he has a very small one) and his army to the Pope. After listening to a statement of the church, that tist State Convention was held with the Baptist The Dukes of Tuscany and Lucca yield their ad- they had called Bro. Davis to be their pastor, and names of their children and wards, whom they Church in Springfield, on Wednesday and Thurs- hesion, but reluctantly, especially the latter. Na- that he had been received into their fellowship on day of last week. We are not able to give the ples must follow, or encounter all the horrors of a satisfactory testimonials, the Council proceeded to

throw off the dynasty of Louis Philippe, if she could 2d Baptist church, New Haven, founded on 1 Chron not otherwise get at her. Austria meddles enough 12: 32. Thence the Ministry we need. in this section of the country, we found Rev. Mr. must withdraw her troops from the southern bank by Bro. Wm. Denison, pastor of the Weston Bap-

by an intelligent and attentive audience, and cer- she will invade again before long? Most certain- Hand of Fellowship to the candidate, and Charge tuin resolutions in favor of the cause, were unanily there is. For as surely as the Pope gives his to the Church, by Bro. Wm. Reid, pastor of the known as efficient in their several Departments. people a Constitution and a Legislature, every oth- church in Bridgeport. Rev. Mr. Seaver then introduced a resolution or er ruler in Italy, be he a king or a duke, must fol-

It was my intention to say a word about the state

Interesting Services.

The solemn and interesting services incident to the ordination of Rev. Appleton H. Danforth, and the designation of Messrs. Danforth, Wm. Moore, and Ira J. Stoddard with their wives, as missionaries under the auspices of the American Baptist Missionary Umon, took place at the First Baptist Church in this town, Tuesday afternoon,

The sermon was by Rev. Dr. Sharp, of Boston, from Acts xi : 13, 14, and was a powerful and impressive defence of the word of God, as the di-"I do hope that, for the best enjoyment of our in Italy, but takes a common sense view of the fu- vinely and wisely appointed instrumentality by which sinners are saved. The subject was peculiarly appropriate to the occasion, and was strikingly illustrative of the importance of a personal ac-Messas. Editors,-Most certainly the state of quaintance with the Word of God, in order to be saved by it. At the close of the sermon, the or-West Boylston, and in connection with the laying on of hands, was a solemn and interesting part of the ceremony.

After the foregoing exercises, the following original hymn, written for the occasion by Charles

Thurber, Esq., was sung by the choir On Assam's sunny breezes, The Christians cry comes home, Haste, haste thou man of Jesus, O! why delay to come? Here milhons rush benighted, To death's unbroken gloom Haste, tell how Christ hast lighted. The pathway to the tomb.

The altars, they have made them, The idols, knelt before-Too late-they cannot aid them, And death is at the door; Where shall they find another, O! where, for succor fly? Haste, haste, and tell them, brother. There's one can save on high.

Here comes no Sabbath morning. Here sounds no Sabbath bell, No friend to speak the warning, Or glorious promise tell; Ye've had that tale of gladness, And heard it many a year, Come to this land of sadness. And bid them listen here.

Haste, brothers, haste, nor tarry, Though tenderest ties may part, The joyeus news to carry, To many a weary heart, Ye have a heaven to offer, A hell to bid them fly; For this 'tis sweet to suffer,

The charge and instructions were delivered by that have sailed within a few weeks past.

At the same time, the Episcopal and Methodist, as well as the Presbyterian-churches of this countries and chosen he was, almost by acclamation. Gizzi dress were given by Rev. Mr. Swaim of this town. try and Great Britain are making increased efforts knew the man, nor has be been deceived. Mastai, This was an affecting scene, and the large audifor multiplying the number of their foreign mistions of solemn and intense interest, while the At the annual meeting of the committee of weslevan Missions, says a London paper, it was resolved to increase the number of stations; and to add
IX. The whole country, and especially the peoso soon to leave their country and its endearments

iour, Whose last great commission we gladly obey, We go,—never doubting his mercy will ever Sustain us, tho' trials encompass our way.

Dear land of our fathers! with earnest emotion We turn to the nations far over the sea:

On entering one of the neatest church edifices in the affairs of Italy; let her not go further. She | Consecrating prayer with the laying on of hands,

WM. REID, Moderator.

The Onderdonk Case.

The General Episcopal Convention, whose deliberations in the Onderdonk affair have created may he not ascend another step and declare that ren of Massachusetts are doing well—much better rule all for the progress of his gospel, and the best have already published. There was a difference ges. slavery is contrary to the precepts and principles of than a few years since—and their anniversary interests of mankind. This is my unwavering of opinion between the two houses, the bishops dopting amendments which the delegates refused to adopt. The bishops finally yielded to the delethe not denounce War, which is only killing by Mission subject, when each of four missionary of things in Spain, but I shall postpone doing so The business was left with the Board of bishops for decision. The Journal of Commerce of Satur-

Onderdenk, complaining of injustice, &c., have reand commissioners appointed for the purpose on for the month of September, were \$6,462,40. Of affirmed the sentence, or expressed their approbation of it, 17 to 6. They have also given Bishop O. Mexican Government as constituting a basis for the associations and individuals in Canada. The toleave to withdraw his letter, with a pretty distinct treaty of peace, reads thus: opinion that there is no prospect at all of his resto-Kentucky, were absent."

has been exercised towards the late Bishop Onder- freemen of the United States? It would seem so; donk, of Pennsylvania, has had the effect of work- else why was the introduction of the above quoted ing a thorough reformation in him as to the practi- article deemed necessary by them? ces which caused him to be deposed."

Total Abstinence Society.

With the advice of the Hon. A. T. Judson, Hon. Thos. Clark, Hon. Chas. Blakeslee, B. Hudson, A. M. Frink, Esq's, Vice Presidents, I do hereby give Christ has suffered severely in times past, from se- of this volume for it has not reached our table yet, notice that the Annual Meeting of the Society, will be held at Norwich, on Wednesday, the 10th made at the present time to establish them in our but, judging from the table af contents we presume day of November next, at 10 o'clock, A M.

At this time it is deemed of the utmost importance that a full delegation appear; for at no period in the progress of this highly important Society, has the combined influence and wisdom of the friends of the Temperance cause, been needed, as at the present moment, for it may in no small degree, depend upon the action of the coming meeting, whether this deadly Upas tree, shall grow and saving hundreds from a premature grave, and de- Greek, and Secretary of the Faculty." livering thousands from death eternal, and lifting high a beacon light warning the coming generaalcoholic drinks.

tors such laws, as shall effectually destroy the accursed traffic. Let Judges and Lawyers, Clergymen and Doctors, churches and congregations, of

A. F. WILLIAMS, President Farmington, Oct. 25, 1847,

Rev. Dr. Patton, pastor of the Spring St. Pres- ciples. byterian church. N. Y., has announced to his peoBishop Doane.

ing wine and other ligitors at his table, was copied from an exchange paper into the Secretary a few weeks since. We now see it stated under the authority of the bishop that the story is entirely without foundation. Although it did not originate with out foundation. Although it did not bishop Doane Haven to this city, and that Henry R. Tracy, Esq., so far as we have been concerned in giving the is to be its future publisher. The Fountain is the

Public High School.

At a meeting of the Committee appointed at the annual meeting of the First School Society, to organize and take charge of the Public High School, issued by the Governors of Michigan, Florida, Ma. held at the office of the Hon. A. M. Collins, Nov. ryland, and Kentucky, in addition to the nine States

Voted, That the High School be opened for the reception of pupils on Monday the 29th inst.

Voted, That the Clerk give notice through the public papers to the members of the first school sopublic papers to the memoers of the memoers of the last. Mr. Huntington's term as Senator expires in and guardians who desire to avail themselves of the benefits of the institution be requested to leave the deem qualified to enter the School, at the store of Belknap & Hamersley, on or before the 15th inst. In conformity with the above vote, the undersign- sioned by a set of dissipated wretches who went

ed hereby gives notice accordingly and also that there for the express purpose of preventing John immediately after the 15th inst., a committee of ex- B. Gough from delivering a temperance lecture. amination will be appointed, who will inquire into They ascended the platform and attempted to drive and determine the qualifications of all such as the speaker and officers from the stand, when a wish to be admitted to the School. Of the time melee ensued and blows in profusion followed. Mr. and place of the meeting of said Committee of examination, due notice will be given hereafter.

T. BELKNAP, Clerk.

Weslevan University.

The Annual Catalogue of this flourishing Institution has just been issued. The number of Students is : Seniors 27 ; Juniors 35 ; Sophomores 30 ; and Freshmen 27-total 119.

The Faculty of the University is composed of the following gentlemen, who are well and favorably FACULTY.

Rev. Stephen Olin, D. D., LL. D., President. Augustus W. Smith, LL. D., Professor of Math-

ematics and Astronomy. Rev. Joseph Holdich, D. D., Professor of Moral

Science and Belles-Lettres. John Johnston, M. A., Professor of Natural Sci-

Harvey B. Lane, M. A., Professor of the Greek and Latin Languages. -, Professor of Law.

John Johnston, M. A., Librarian.—Middlelown Lincoln, A. M., Professor of the Latin Language Sentinel.

Mexican ideas of Slavery.

"The Bench of Bishops of the Episcopal Church, Santa Anna, negotiations for peace were entertain- here as at any college in the country. having under consideration the letter of Bishop ed by Mr. Trist on the part of the United States

Is it possible that the degraded Mexicans pos-"We are happy to learn that the discipline which sess more exalted ideas of liberty than the intelli-

Annual Meeting of the Conn. Washington preamble and resolution, adopted by the New I on- church which appeared originally in the New Engdon Association at its late meeting, were marked lander, a sermon on the Organic Unity of the Famfor insertion in their appropriate place, last week, ily, and another on the Scene of Pentecost as con-

but were unintentionally omitted. and, and that some ministers and members of it exhibits the authors sentiments on certain points churches have already connected themselves with wherein he differs from many clergymen of his

them, therefore Resolved, That this body deem it their duty to meet this matter with an open and decided expression of their convictions, that it is highly improper very useful for farmers, but they are dangerous for members of churches to become members of

such societies. PUSEYISM STILL PROGRESSING.—The Newark his right hand entirely severed above the first joint (N. J.) Advertiser records a conversion to the Ro- and so severely cut above the second, that it is tho't flourish on the soil of Connecticut, spreading mis- mish church as follows: "The Rev. George Allen, amputation will be necessary-while playing with ery, poverty, and ruin, under its shade, and causing A. M., of the Protestant Episcopal Church, re- one of these machines last week; and we notice untold sorrows, pining sicknesses, and horrible nounced the ministry a few days ago and publicly in the New York papers that a little girl the daughdeaths to multiply in the land, and intemperance conformed to the Roman Catholic communion. He ter of a respectable widow lady in New York, lost with its thousand curses to stalk abroad uncheck- was received into the bosom of that Church with all the fingers of her right hand at the Fair of the ed; or, whether the tide of evils shall be stayed, the usual solemnity, and partook of the first sacra- American Institute, by the carelessness of some and a deadly blow be given to this monster of in- ment at the altar of St. John's Cathedral. Profess- one who was operating the machine. The Manaiquity, and happiness, prosperity, and plenty, again or Allen was for many years President of Newark gers of the Fair resolved to continue the exhibition crown our mountain tops, and flow down our fer- College, Delaware, and presided over its affairs another day for the sole purpose of raising a fund tile valleys, gliding smoothly along our peaceful with distinguished ability. For the last two years for the education and maintenance of the sufferer. rivers, making glad the hearts of many a wretch- he has been connected with the University of Penned family, and blessing our race with long life, and sylvania, and is at this time Professor of Latin and

We learn from the Christian Chronicle that the shire, was nominated for President of the United tion of the danger of the free or moderate use of Rev. Dr. Belcher has accepted a call from the State, and Leicester King, of Ohio, for Vice Presi-Mount Tabor Baptist Church, Philadelphia, corner of dent. This is the first regular nomination that has Let all the wise and the good come up to this Sixth and Poplar streets, and has entered on his been made for the approaching Presidential conanniversary meeting; let there be an impetus given to the Temperance cause in this State, that politicians will no longer fear to meet this subject, the Second Baptist Church in Southwark, a very boldly and manfully, but, demand of their legisla-

For the Christian Secretary. MESSRS. EDITORS,-Although I reside in Cen every sect and party, come, and "with a long pull, tral New York, and am supplied with our good peand a strong pull, and a pull altogether," rejoice in riodicals, still I remember the Christian Secretary, the demolition of this ancient temple consecrated the faithful advocate of good principles in my dear to Bacchus, npon whose altars more human beings native State. I suppose it will be like that old have been sacrificed, than has ever fallen of those friend that loves to plead for the liberty of the opdeluded victims of Juggernaut, under his ponder- pressed, and equal rights to all, to favor the repre- Brown & Parsons publishers,—price \$1 per annumsentation principle in the Missionary Union. Now, It is filled with important matter relating to the in-The attendance of the Hon. Wm. Slade, Ex- brethren, if it should turn out that some other Bap- struction of deaf mutes. The History of the Ame-Governor of Vermont, and John Hawkins, Esq., one tist papers should prefer laying aside (or on the taof the famous five, who founded the first Washing-ble) that side of the question, will not the Secreta-Natural Signs, by T. H. Gallaudet; The Great tonian Society, in Baltimore, have been secured, ry be so kind as to record frequent volunteer reso-Rev. S. Peck, Secretary of the Board, after which and other distinguished gentlemen will be present lutions in favor of the "Representative Principle?" es of Deafness, by W. W. Turner, and several other distinguished gentlemen will be present lutions in favor of the "Representative Principle?" the right hand of fellowship and the parting ad- and address the meetings. Ample accommoda- The Triennial Convention prospered with that printions will be furnished for the delegates by the ciple, and while it would be a matter of satisfaction to many, would it not well comport with Ame- ABRAHAM VEST, OR THE CAST-OFF RESTORED. rican Baptists to adopt it? You know that we. of the Conn. W. T. A. Society. little folks, who throw in little mites, start back at the idea of Infallibility, and "right by might" prin-Yours in a precious Saviour,

Butternuts, N.Y., Oct., 1847.

ANOTHER MISSIONARY FALLEN.—The Rev. J. An incident headed "Turning Scriptures to Good Account," in which bishop Doane is represented as having been pretty faithfully rebuked for introducpatronage of the same Board, sailed in company with bro. Jencks and others a little over a year since.

THE FOUNTAIN.—By the last number of this pg. per we learn that it is to be transferred from New organ of the Connecticut Washington Total Abstinence Society.

THANKSGIVING. --- Proclamations appointing Thanksgiving on the 25th of November have been previously noticed, making thirteen in all

DEATH OF A U. S. SENATOR.—The Hop, JARRE W. Huntington, Senator from Connecticut, died

Rum Riot in Boston.—There was a disgraceful riot at Faneuil Hall a few evenings since, occa-Gough was struck over the head with a chair, a pitcher was broken and the pieces used as missiles. The lights were then shut off and the police sent for who succeeded in restoring order, when the exercises of the evening were continued; but no arrests were made.

More Missionaries .- Another company of missionaries is expected to sail to-morrow morning in the barque "Wm. H. Shailer," Capt. Holmes, for South Africa. The company consists of the Rev. Samuel D. Marsh and wife, and the Rev. David Reed and wife, who go as a reinforcement of the mission at Port Natal .- Bost. Traveller, Oct. 27.

BROWN UNIVERSITY .- From the Catalogue of the officers and students of this University for 1847 -8, we learn that the number of students is 141. viz: seniors 34; juniors 34; sophomores 37; freshmen 30; English and scientific course, 6. The officers are, Rev. Francis Wayland, D. D. President and Professor of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy: Rev. Alexis Caswell, D. D., Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy; George I. Chace, A. M., Professor of Chemistry, Geology and John W. Lindsay, M. A., Tutor in the Langua- Physiology; Wm. Gammell, A. M., Professor of Rhetoric; C. C. Jewitt, A. M., Professor of Modern Reuben H. Loomis, B. A., Tutor in the Mathe- Languages and Literature; James R. Boise, Prof. of the Greek Language and Literature; John L. and Literature. Brown University is celebrated for its thorough course of instruction, and we think we are doing no other similar Institution injustice During the armistice between Gen. Scott and by saying that as sound scholars are graduated

MISSIONARY UNION .- The receipts of the Board tal amount received from April 1, to Sept. 30, is

"CHRISTIAN NURTURE."-Rev. Dr. Bushnell ha prepared a volume for the press, which has been published by E. Hunt, containing his suppressed "Discourses on Christian Nurture," the Argument in defence of them, an article on Revivals, originally published in the N. E. Spectator, an article on NEW LONDON Association .- The following Growth not Conquest, as the law of increase to the trasted with the type of things in a Christian Par-Whereas, in view of the fact, that the cause of ish. We are not able to speak of the orthodoxy

> own denomination. IMPROVED STRAW CUTTERS .- These articles are things for children to play with. A son of Mr. Westall Russell of this city, had all the fingers of

LIBERTY CONVENTION .- A National Liberty Convention was held at Buffalo, on the 20th of Oct., at which the Hon, John P. Hale, of New Hamp-

INDICATION OF REUNION .- At the late meeting of the Synod of Virginia, (Old School,) a committee was appointed to confer with any corresponding committee from the New School Synod of that State in reference to a reunion.

New Publications.

AMERICAN ANNALS OF THE DEAF AND DUMB. The first number of a new quarterly publication with this title, conducted by the instructors of the rican Asylum, by Lewis Weld; The Importance of

The leading incidents, which are described at length in this volume, are familiar to the public. Abraham Vest is the cast-off, or stolen boy, whose history was described in the newspapers some time ago, and whose providential discovery of his parents

in the village of Ontario, published to the world. pages, and describes some remarkable particulars in t ring his wanderings, but portant fact in his history, dians, has not been ascertai stances connected with his facts, they having been colle ly competent to the task of THE TRUE SOURCE OF IMP

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from the body; and that it when this separation takes ; in our hands with a request it." Our acquaintance wit many pleasant interviews previous to his embracing Wm. Miller and his subse the faith once delivered to to look into this book for th ing the views of our old frie He devotes some fourteen ; 24mo.) to an examination of es in this small compass to terpretation of the doctrine of soul. We most cheerfully a in this examination-brevity important as this should be the compass of an ordinary ther the genius or the monor His argument under this her single point, viz: that at d dies. "The story of each l' says, "which is told with the closes, 'and HE DIED.' " Th lated by Peter, on the da speaking of the resurrection fürnishing direct testimony the author taking it for gra included the whole man, son he says of David "he is both

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then dwelt on the earth. He app ten all these and many other pa against his favorite theory. Perhaps we have extended the to a greater length than is nec not believe that its influence w limits of a certain class alread the heresy which it teaches. I voted Christian, but having take the path of error, his course ha ever since, nor do we suppose h a locomotive that runs off the tr level below the precipice.

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tior in Boston.-There was a disgrace-Faneuil Hall a few evenings since, occaa set of dissipated wretches who went the express purpose of preventing John from delivering a temperance lecture.ended the platform and attempted to drive er and officers from the stand, when a sued and blows in profusion followed. Mr. as struck over the head with a chair, a ras broken and the pieces used as missiles. ts were then shut off and the police sent neceeded in restoring order, when the exf the evening were continued; but no ar-

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ONARY UNION .- The receipts of the Board nonth of September, were \$6,462.40. Of n, \$10,93 32 are credited to churches, ions and individuals in Canada. The toant received from April 1, to Sept. 30, is 01. About \$15,000 less than is actually to meet the current expenditures.

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omination. OVED STRAW CUTTERS .- These articles are eful for farmers, but they are dangerous or children to play with. A son of Mr. Russell of this city, had all the fingers of hand entirely severed above the first joint everely cut above the second, that it is tho't on will be necessa y-while playing with nese machines last week; and we notice ew York papers that a little girl the daughrespectable widow lady in New York, lost ngers of her right hand at the Fair of the Institute, by the carelessness of some was operating the machine. The Manahe Fair resolved to continue the exhibition lay for the sole purpose of raising a fund lucation and maintenance of the sufferer.

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WEST, OR THE CAST-OFF RESTORED.

eading incidents, which are described at this volume, are familiar to the public. Vest is the cast-off, or stolen boy, whose as described in the newspapers some time whose providential discovery of his parents in the village of Ontario, N. Y., was subsequently China, which gives a better view of that hitherto published to the world. The volume contains 142 comparatively unknown and unvisited empire than pages, and describes somewhat minutely the most any thing we have seen. For sale as above.

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ever since, nor do we suppose he will stop till, like

a locomotive that runs off the track, he reaches the

ous to the time of Moses.

remarkable particulars in the history of the boy during his wanderings, but it appears that one im-News of the Week. portant fact in his history, as connected with the In-

stances connected with his life may be relied on as facts, they having been collated by a gentleman fully competent to the task of ascertaining the truth immortal—an embryo angel dwelling in his body—that death is a separation of this spiritual being from the body; and that it passes to its reward constant of the body is a separation of this spiritual being from the body; and that it passes to its reward constant of the bridge drew out, and the bottom of the bridge, together with the engine and cars, was precipitated into the river. Mr. Charles Field, an engine of the bridge, together with the engine and cars, was precipitated into the river. Mr. Charles Field, an engine of the bridge drew out, and the bottom of the bridge, together with the engine and cars, was precipitated into the river. Mr. Charles Field, an engine and cars, was precipitated into the river. Mr. Charles Field, an engine and cars, was precipitated into the river. Mr. Charles Field, an engine and cars, was precipitated into the river. Mr. Charles Field, an engine and cars, was precipitated into the river. Mr. Charles Field, an engine and cars, was precipitated into the river. Mr. Charles Field, an engine and cars, was precipitated into the river. Mr. Charles Field, an engine and cars, was precipitated into the river. Mr. Charles Field, an engine and cars, was precipitated into the river. Mr. Charles Field, and cars, was precipitated into the river. Mr. Charles Field, and cars, was precipitated into the river. Mr. Charles Field, and cars, was precipitated into the river. Mr. Charles Field, and cars, was precipitated into the river. Mr. Charles Field, and cars, was precipitated into the river. when this separation takes place," has been placed in our hands with a request that we should "notice" & Stone; that it had been carefully examined pre-the faith once delivered to the saints, induced us to look into this book for the purpose of ascertain-

in this examination—brevity. That a doctrine so important as this should be disposed of in one half the compass of an ordinary sermon, indicates, either the genius or the monomania of the author.—

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his sepulchre is with us at this day," instead of re- urb of Montreal.

All known as yet is that as the two slain men. ferring it simply to his 'flesh' as Peter was under- Patrick Macshane and Luther Roberts, were going of armed with a gun and postol, with the former of which he deliberately shot Roberts, and with the latter Macshane, so that both died the same evening.

To be Hund.—The Greenport (L. I.) Watchman says: Jacaniah Tillet, who has been lying in jail at Riverhead for about two years and a half, and who was convicted of the murder of John Covert, of Huntington, received his sentence at the Covert.

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Gen. Cushing had issued orders declaring 60 of the Massachusetts Regiment guilty of insubordination, and disarmed them, to remain at Vera Cruz.

The two greatest farms of New England are in stood by the multitude, for in applying the prophe- along Dalhousie street, a man encountered the cy of the Psalmist to the Saviour he says explicit-He then goes into the historical part of his argu- ning.

He then goes into the historical part of his argument, it is argument, (if it deserves to be called an argument,) at length, and attempts to show that the doctrine of the immortality of the soul is of heathen origin,—that it was borrowed by the Jews from Plato and Socrates, although he unwittingly tells and unwittingly tells and unwittingly tells are tell, sheep and horses, in a single body at Shelical, that the priests held that man was composed of a hody and a spiritual immortal soul." Thus the direction of heathen origin,—that the priests held that man was composed of a hody and a spiritual immortal soul." Thus the direction of Moses, it is said by history in the priests held that man was composed of a hody and a spiritual immortal soul." Thus the direction of Moses, it is said by history in the country with no har more of better farming cultivated lands in Camban care of the murder of John Covert, of Huntington, received his sentence at the Court down and the murder of John Covert, of Huntington, received his sentence at the Court down and Capt. Truell with 200 mounted men, and Capt. Truell with 200 mounted for horizon and Capt. Truell with 200 mounted men, and Capt. Truell down and Capt. Armstrong with about the same on the direction of Medelia and Sai ta Fe, on the Orizaba road, to beat off the marauding guestiles and cleared to the sentence, on Friday, barrow, contained in a single tract of splendid interval at Riverhead, according to the sentence, on Friday, barrow, contained in a single tract of splendid interval at Riverhead, according to the sentence at the Court House at Riverhead, according to the sentence, on Friday, barrow, on the Orizaba road, to beat off the murder of John Covert, of Gull Road and Turner, and Capt. Truell with 200 mounted men, and Capt. Truell with 200 men, and Capt. Truell with 200 men, and Capt. Truell with 200 men, and Capt. The sent out Capt. Truell with 200 men, and Capt. The sent out Capt. Truell with 200 men, and Capt. The sent out Capt. Truell with 200 men, and Capt. Th of a body and a spiritual, immortal soul;" thus bridge than either .- Farmer's Monthly Visitor.

showing that Plato borrowed his doctrines of the immortality of the soul from those who lived previding Texas into two States has some advocates, but tion only amounts to 143,000 inhabitants.

With all the candor which we are willing to al-A BEREAVED WIDOW .- Mrs. Hoffman, of Balti-A Bereaurd Wilson.—Mrs. Hoffman, of Baltilow Mr. Cook, we are compelled to the belief that
he is wanting on this point in his pretended examination of the scriptures on the immortality of the
soul. He runs off into profane history, and occupies one half or more of his book with proofs to
tracted while serving in Florida. At the battle of
Churubuseo, her youngest and favorite child was

A Bereaurd Widow.—Mrs. Hoffman, of Baltimore, lost her husband, while he was serving his
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The whaleship William Thompson, Capt. Ellis, dead. Immortality, he contends, is to be given to of New London, was partially damaged by fire, the righteous at the resurrection; they, in the in- which broke out when the ship was about 60 miles Catholic church in that place the other day. The terval between the time of their death and the res- north of Honolulu, the 18th of April last. Lyman interior of the building was crowded-a capital ser Lockman, of New York, was arrested and imprisurrection remain in a state of oblivion. We say oned, charged with the incendiarism.

that Mr. Cook exhibits a want of candor in his professed examination of the Scriptures on this point, HAVEN BANK .- We last evening received from the for he confines himself almost entirely to that class | cashier of the New Haven Bank, at New Haven with a request that it might be inserted immediate ly for the information of the public . of texts which he supposes to teach his favorite theory. He has forgotten to explain how it was

New Haven Bank, Oct. 28, 1847. that Moses, who died some 1500 years previous on In addition to the \$10 notes of this Bank which were lately detected as having been surreptitiously taken from our plate while in the hands of the prinbor and talk with Jesus of his decease which was ter. I have now to advise that five's and two's have

We shall issue no more of the notes of this plate.

Respectfully yours,
A. Townsend, Jun., Cashier. There are three other Banks in New Haven, viz two, having a desire to depart and be with Christ, the City, Mechanics and County, whose bills should which is far better." If the great apostle of the not be confounded with the above. The true bills Gentiles has remained in a state of unconscious- of all of the New Haven Banks are as good as gold. Jour. of Com.

ness from the time of his death till now, it would seem that to remain alive and preach the gospel train of ten cars loaded with wheat in bulk, came for a few years longer, would have been "far betinto Sandusky City at rather a rapid rate, and with ceased is Patrick Conden - Brooklyn Eagle. ter" than to be blotted out of existence. Neither does he attempt to reconcile the declaration of our train neared the warehouse, the locomotive was detached and took one track, while the train proceed-Saviour with his own theory, when he is speaking ed on towards the warehouse. For some reason of the resurrection of the dead, and quotes the words of God to Moses at the bush; "I am the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob. For he is not a God of the DEAD, but a God of the LIVING." If Abraham, Isaac and Jacob were dead in the sense Mr. Cook contends for, then the passage which our Saviour quoted to prove that passage which our Saviour quoted to prove that they were living at the time Moses saw the burning bush was misspecified but as Leone know all the care, spilling out of the wheat, &c. &c. amounts, we learn, to some \$5000—too ing bush, was misapplied; but as Jesus knew all much by half to be destroyed through sheer careabout it, having existed "before Abraham was," we lessness.

prefer to take his testimony in preference to that of THE JUNE. - Ten of the hands belonging on board our friend. He passes over in silence the testimony of St. John, where he describes the opening of
the fifth seal, and "saw under the alex the court of the fifth seal, and "saw under the court of the fifth seal, and "saw under the court of the fifth seal, and "saw under the court of the fifth seal, and "saw under the court of the fifth seal, and "saw under the court of the fifth seal, and "saw under the court of the fifth seal, and "saw under the court of the fifth seal, and "saw under the court of the fifth seal, and "saw under the court of the fifth seal, and "saw under the court of the fifth seal, and "saw under the court of the fifth seal, and "saw under the court of the fifth seal, and "saw under the court of t the fifth seal, and "saw under the altar the sours immediately made tracks out of town. Officer valley are doing their duty, and we may be ass of them that were slain for the word of God, and for the testimony which they held. And they cried with a lond voice, saving. How long O Lord hely.

Smith a lond voice, saving How long O Lord hely.

Smith are tracks out of town. Of town. Of the that the road will be built. A good portion of the that the road will be built. A good portion of the route has been surveyed, and engineers are engagneric and voice, saving How long O Lord hely. with a loud voice, saying, How long, O Lord, holy whereabouts has not, as yet, been ascertained. definite statement of its progress in a few weeks. and true, dost thou not judge and avenge our blood Newport News.

on them that dwell on the earth." Mr. C. could DEATH OF FATHER AND SON .- Major Twiggs, on them that dwell on the earth." Mr. C. could who was killed at the battles before Mexico, was not understand this passage as referring to a time father of Lt. Twiggs, who belonged to Major Lalsubsequent to the resurrection, for it occurred at the opening of the fifth seal, and the souls are represented as calling for vengeance on those who then dwelt on the earth. He appears to have forgot- reavement, live in Philadelphia .- Springfield Reten all these and many other passages that militate | publican.

THE COST OF THE MEXICAN CAMPAIGN .- The Perhaps we have extended the notice of this book to a greater length than is necessary, for we canlo Alto and Resaca, 400 killed and wounded; Mon-The Cost of the Mexicas Campaign.—The Richmond Republican sums up as follows the losses of our troops in the various battles in Mexico : Patcher, one contributions of books of our troops in the various battles in Mexico : Patcher, one contributions of books of the character of the editor and publishers of this city.

In Bristol, Oct. 20th, Piney Kelsey, aged 27.

In New York, Oct. 50th, Mi. Larres Chapin, aged depend, to a great extent, on contributions of books of Gordo, 500 do. do.; Churubusco, 1000 do. d not believe that its influence will reach beyond the limits of a certain class already the advocates of Gordo, 500 do. do.; Charabasco, 1000 do. do. the heresy which it teaches. The author is a de
Mexico and neighborhood, 1000 to the number probably covers

4800. One third of this number probably covers voted Christian, but having taken one false step in the path of error, his course has been downwards sickness will probably number as many as those in

More Incendianism in Roxsuny .- Last evening

Mont is executed the precipice.

Pictorial History of Excland. Harpers.

Pease & Bowers have received No. 31 of this excellent History; where complete sets as far as published may be obtained. To be completed in forty numbers.

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NATIONAL PALACE, MEXICO, Sept. 21, 1847.

I do not believe there is an instance on record, when an army has captured a city by assault, that the peeple have been protected in their persons and property as they have been in this instance. Our army entered the city by storm after the most dethe people have been protected in their persons and ken into custody. property as they have been in this instance. Our army entered the city by storm after the most determined and stabborn resistance; in doing so they lost many of its proudest ornaments, and our whole loss amounts to one-third the number we brought

in the case.

The True Source of Immortality.

A little volume of ninety pages, by J. B. Cook, purporting to be "a brief inquiry into the origin of the doctrine that the soul of man is a distinctive the doctrine that the soul of man is a distinctive of the following second to decide the brooke pillage and plunder; yet, still the houses. Their whole line of conduct was calculated to provoke pillage and plunder; yet, still the houses. Their whole line of conduct was calculated to provoke pillage and plunder; yet, still the houses. Their whole line of conduct was calculated to provoke pillage and plunder; yet, still the houses. Their whole line of conduct was calculated to provoke pillage and plunder; yet, still the houses. Their whole line of

CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

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EXTRAORDINARY HAIR.—Editors Saturday Courier: Having noticed a paragraph in your excellent paper respecting the length of the human hair, I have thought it might not be unwise to send you a hair taken from the head of a lady in this vicinity. It is one of many that were drawn from the flock gathered on the comb while she was combing her is breastworks with 2000 kales on which had formished bales for gathered on the comb while she was combing her than the same paper of 2d says, since Santa Anna left the cannonading had ceused, and the cotton warehouse of M. Valesoo, which had formished bales for gathered on the comb while she was combing her the same paper of 2d says, since Santa Anna left the cannonading had ceused, and the cotton warehouse of M. Valesoo, which had formished bales for like friendship's Offering. included the whole man, soul, body and spirit, when he says of David "he is both dead and buried, and his corrulches is set to be associated and buried, and his corrulches is set to be associated and buried, and his corrulches is set to be associated and buried, and his corrulches is set to be associated and buried, and his corrulches is set to be associated and buried, and b

correct "to a hair."-Eds. Sat. Cour.]

to impeach the testimony of Maria Bodine, and, as it is said, by the additional testimony of several re spectable men. It is undoubtedly the intention of is evidently unadvisable at present, as the populahigher court.
If Madame Restell is found guilty, she will prob-

show that certain heathen philosophers believed in the doctrine, while he contents himself with the idea that the Patriarchs of the Old Testament DIED, and by maintaining that they still remain dead in the same sense that a horse or any other animal is

Nor Ban .- A friend writes us from East Machias, Catholic church in that place the other day. The interior of the building was crowded—a capital sermon was preached—and everybody was waiting for the ceremonies of the dedication, when the officiating priest quietly remarked, that having learned that the building was unpaid for by the congression, he could not give from them to God what was not could not give from them to God what was not could not give from them to God what was not of present or for the could not give from them to God what was not the could not give from them to God what was not the could not give from them to God what was not the could not give from them to God what was not the freelings and understandings of the cultivation of the feelings and that he went to attend the dedication of a Roman heed, charged with the incendiarism.

the ceremonies of the dedication, when the officiathe ceremonies of the dedication, when the officiating priest quietly remarked, that having learned of presenting it to Heaven. An example not unorthy of being followed by Protestants .- Boston

STEAMBOAT CHANGE .- We understand that the about to occur at Jerusalem, for he could have this day appeared, dated January, 1846, of the two's Oregon will make no more trips to Stonington, this known nothing about it if he had ceased to exist; plate of this Bank, - filling up and signatures spu-ties in interest, that she shall, for the rest of the season, and during the next year, ply as a regular day boat to Albany, in conjunction with the present lines. She will probably begin on her route this

ACCIDENT AT THE ATLANTIC DOCK .- A man who was employed in one of the grain stores at the Atlantic dock where the patent elevator is used, met a sudden death yesterday afternoon by one of the large bins giving way under the weight of several

PROTESTANT CHAPEL BURNT AT PERA .- In an account of the great fire which occurred in Con-stantinople on the 13th of September, brought by the last steamer, mention is made of the burning of a Protestant Chapel at Pera, a fauxbourg of Constantinople. This has been supposed to be one be-longing to the American Board; but, we believe, they have no Chapel in that neighborhood. It was, probably, Bishop Southgate's Chapel that was burned .- Bost. Trac.

PLENTY .- Apples are said to be so plentiful in the city and along the shore, that shippers are glad to get clear of them for the charge of freightage.— These large supplies are from New York and the Eastern States.—Phil. N. Am.

THE RAILROAD .- We learn that the contemplated Naugatuck Railroad is progressing finely, a large

A Publit Library for Boston .- The initiatory steps which may lead to the establishment of a pub-lic Library in Boston, have been adopted in the Common Council. A report on the subject of the reception of books from Paris through M. Vattemare was submitted to Mr. Thayer, who stated that one gentleman had already offered to give \$5,000, P. and Clarisea Welch, aged 21; Mr. John Weimure, on condition that \$10,000 more be raised among the citizens, and he doubted not that the latter sum, or \$20,000, or \$50,000, might be collected, if so much should be needed for carrying out the plan. A beautiful feature in this plan is that the library will depend, to a great extent, on contributions of books of the collected, if so much library will depend, to a great extent, on contributions of books of this city.

and early in the afternoon the parents became anxious for its safety, and they rallied the neighborhood to look for it. The whole town was rallied,

Later from Vera Cruz and Puebla.

Prom the Boston Traveller.

Dreadful Railroad Accident.—A gentleman who arrived in the cars this morning, from Vermont, gives us the following account of a fearful and fatal railroad accident, which occurred about the state of the state of

was fully able to sustain his position, and defend it successfully; that he had been honored with the duty of defending it, and that he should do so to the

Santa Anna, on the evening of the 27th, com morning. Sleighing bells were heard in the streets at the same time that we were eating green corn for dinner; something unparalleled in the history of the works from the points of San Juan d'Dias, San Juan Good board, exclusive of washing, room, fuel and lights, wather."

Connected with the Institution is a Boarding Department, under the supervision of an efficient Steward—
Good board, exclusive of washing, room, fuel and lights, is furnished at from \$1,25 to \$1,50 per week. Mr. George Pitt, of Western Pennsylvania, was robbed at the National Theatre, Philadelphia, on Friday night, of \$4.700.

to look into this book for the purpose of ascertaining the views of our old friend on this question.

He devotes some fourteen pages of his book (small 24mo.) to an examination of the Bible, and professes in this small compass to give the scriptural interpretation of the doctrine of the immortality of the soul. We most cheerfully accord to him one merit soul. We most cheerfully accord to him one merit and cars still remain in the river. If there are more soul, and professes the scriptural interpretation. Such manifested much sing, many citizens went to Banta Abna at Carmen, on board said ship while firing a salute in compliance on board said ship while firing a salute in compliance on board said ship while firing a salute in compliance on board said ship while firing a salute in compliance on board said ship while firing a salute in compliance on board said ship while firing a salute in compliance on board said ship while firing a salute in compliance on board said ship while firing a salute in compliance, and obtained a suspension of the firing. The artillarity of the latter expressed much sympathy on Dennis's account, and commenced a fearful attack, but night production of the firing a salute in compliance on board said ship while firing a salute in compliance of the firing and obtained a suspension of the firing a salute in compliance of the firing and obtained as uspension of the firing a salute in compliance of the firing as alute in compliance of the firing as

gathered on the comb while she was combing her his breastworks, with 2000 bales in the Convent of hair as usual. She is forty years old, five feet one Santa Domingo, were fired and burnt at night, causspeaking of the resurrection of Jesus, is quoted as furnishing direct testimony in favor of his theory; the author taking it for granted that the Apostle.

Four men: Amasa Norton, Lester Norton, Nelson and John Arnold, have been arrested inch in height. A line extended from the parting of her hair to the end of the longest hair measured in juil awaiting an examination.

Santa Domingo, were fired and burnt at night, causing the inhabitants to fear that the Americans had on suspicion of having killed Wilson, and are now in juil awaiting an examination.

Santa Domingo, were fired and burnt at night, causing the inhabitants to fear that the Americans had left the intrenchments and were storming the city.

All was quiet at the National Bridge on the 13th. nine feet four inches. A friend of mine in this vi-cinity has one drawn from the same flock measur-Senor Pena is discharging the duties of President

only one I have left) measures eight feet and a quarter inche.

T. L.

[On measurement, we found the above statement, as far as regards the extraordinary specimen sent,

now seen that the counsel for the defendant intend talk of adopting measures to put them down. Padre Jaranta threatened to shoot all whom he found carrying provisions to Vera Cruz. Santa Anna's whereabouts is very uncertain.

The Delta publishes a protest of the council of the city of Mexico, on the entry of Gen. Scott, and also the answer of Gen. S., which contains his pro-

GEN. TAYLOR COMING HOME.-The Galveston

Mr. Chisholm has arrived at Austin, in twelve days from Monterey, and reports that Gen. Taylor has left the latter city, on a visit to his family. Mr. C. says, that on the receipt of the intelligence of the victories of Contreras and Churubusco, Gen. Taylor said "the fighting was at an end"-that he would return to his family, as he believed there would be no farther need of his services in Mexi-

A. C. Coxe, Mr. Horace B. Cowles, of Amherst, Mass, and Cornelia C. Strong, of this city.

In this city, Oct. 26th, by Rev. Dr. Hawes, Mr. Joseph Monds and Miss Hetty B. H. Bull, all of this city. In Windbam, Oct. 25th, by Rev. B. M. Alden, Mr. Hezekiah P. Brown, Jr., and Miss Cordelia M. Cuinminge, both of Mansfield.

In North Stonington, on the 27th ult., by Rev. D. H.
Miller, Mr. Cyrus W. Maine and Miss Julia Edgecomb,

all of North Stonington.
In New Haven, Oct. 24th, by Rev. S. D. Phelps, Mr.
Newton Tuttle and Miss Lucinda 8 Mix, both of North

In Middletown, Oct. 20th, by Rev. Mr. Trafton, Mr. filton Hathaway and Miss Elizabeth Bliss, daughter of John Bliss, Esq., both of Suffield.
In Thompsonville, Oct. 28th. by Rev. Mr. Gordon,
Mr. James W. Simpson and Miss Jane B. Walker, both of Thompsonville. In Vernon, Oct. 28th, by Rev. Mr. Clair, Alfred R. rich, M. D., and Charlotte, youngest daughter of In Granby, Oct. 21st, by Rev. Miles N. Olmsted, Mr. Henry Griffin and Miss Harriet M. Viete. In New Haven, Oct. 27th, by Rev Daniel Curry, Mr. 120 Dickinson and Miss Maria Dorman, both of

Died.

In this city, Oct. 20th, Mrs. Z. C. F. Hawley, wife of Dr. G. B. Hawley, aged 45; and on the 22d, her lather, Silas Fuller, M. D., aged 73. In East Hartford, Oct. 7th, Mrs. Mary Gaston, aged

the late James King, aged 73.
In New Haven, Oct. 25th, Mrs. Mary Riley, of Rocky Hill, aged 31 In North Haven, Oct. 20th, Mr. Philomon Blakeslee, rature.

Willington, Oct. 22 1947.

NOTICE.—The next meeting of the Baptist Mini-terial Conference of Fairfield County will be held with Br. Reid, in Bridgeport, on the 2d Tuesday (9th) of No vember, at 1 o'clock P. M. Br. L. Atwater is appointed to preach the sermon. The Missionary Committee this Association will meet at the same time and place. WM. DENISON, Secretary.

Easton, Oct. 29, 1947.

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The universally acknowledged merits of the Cyclop. In this city, in St. John's Church. Oct. 27th, by Rev. DIA OF ENGLISH LITERATURE, by the same author, connected with its rapid saie, and the unbounded commen-dation bestowed by the press, give the publishers full confidence in the real value and entire success of the

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We are glad to see an American issue of this publication, and especially in so neat and convenient a form—
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From the Mercantile Journal, Boston.

From the N. Y. Observer. A vast treasury of pleasant reading, which we com From the Christian World, Boston. This is one of the most charming books that has fal-

len under our notice for a long time. Indeed, we feel at like and Christian tone. We have long felt the need that we must bid it a most cordial welcome. If in Eugland there are more such works, let's have them. From the Westfield Standard.

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Our readers will bear us witness that we are not in the habit of 'puffing' indiscriminately the periodical and serial publications of the day, but so impressed are we, from such indications as have been afforded, and from the character of the editor and publishers of this Miais one of the best and most entire facing and use.

In Madison, Oct. 20th, Mrs. Betsey, wife of Jonathan
T. Lee, Esq., aged 44.

Receipts for the week ending Nov. 3.

Royal Flint, to 26 v 10; Geo, Tuttle, to 18 v

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From the N. V. Recorder.

The character of the contents, and the reputation of he editor, will give it a wide citculation. Its design is, in short, to furnish an unobiqueive friend and guide, a ively fireside companion, as far as that object can be obtained through the instrumentality of books."

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Farmer's Almanac for 1848. By Robert Thomas; being the 56th year of its publication. Just received and for sale by BELKNAP & HAMERSLEY.

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In this city, in Church, Oct. 28th, by Rev. Charles R Fisher, Alexander McFarlane, Esq., and Ann, eldest daughter of Amos Scaman, Esq. both of Cumberland, Nova Scotia.

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The publication has already commenced, and will be to continued semi-monthly. Each number will form a complete work, and every third number will be farm. ished with a file page and table of contents, thus form ing a beautifully illustrated volume of over 500 pages of "Psalmist," have been supplied with music, with capeuseful and entertaining reading, adapted to every classical reference to those metros, smooth of which are not of readers. The whole to be completed in THIRTY NEWS found in other books—and has from 3 to 5 stanzas set

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In Preston, Oct. 11th, Amasa Standish, aged 92—
In Preston, Oct. 20th, Morgan Eagene, only son of Morgan and Amelia Straiton, aged 4 months.

In New Britam, Oct. 22d, Mr. Aaron C. Andrews, aged 44.

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Doetry.

Where hast thou gleaned to-day? Ruth 11: 9.

Where hast thou gleaned to-day, Immortal one? In paths of sensual pleasure, where the flowers Of earthly fragrance have thy pathway strewn-And didst thou rest in those terrestrial bowers Young Pilgrim! pluck them not, they'll wither on the way,

But gather that which nourisheth, while yet 'tis called to-day.

Where hast thou gleaned to-day? In scanty fields Of poverty and wretchedness and wo? That barren ground, yet rich instruction yields, Unfolding lessons it is good to know. Ne'er may the smiles of Heaven, which hover o'er

thy lot, Be in the daily sacrifice unnumbered or forgot.

Where hast thou gleaned to-day? Amid the strift Of those who sow to reap and gather gold? A cave-leave this waste and weariness of life, And reap ye-gather ye that wealth untold, Which to your earthly course will be "the pearl of

And open for the humble one the gate of Paradise Where knowledge spreads her banquet-where

the tide Of intellect sweeps through the broad domain, In all its depth and power and pomp and pride-Say, hast thou grasped at shadows, which the sun Of pure religion bath not shone upon?

Where truth her heavenly banner hath unfurled? Where priests and prophets have from age to age, Foretold the glories of the eternal world? Then linger there, Immortal one, nor let thy foot-

From Him who is the Holy One-" The Life, the Truth, the Way.

The Child's Last Dream.

s. w. J. "I ook out of the window, dear mother, and see, My beautiful cloud-car is waiting for me, It steeds are the breezes of morning that fly With the quickness of thought through the arch of the sky

Oh, mother, dear mother, how sweet is the morn, My cloud-car is ready, I long to be gone; Never fear for me, mother, my spirits are light, They would soar of themselves to those regions so bright,

Let me go-let me go-'tis a glorious morn, My steeds will not tarry, and I must be gone."

"My son, thou art dreaming," the mother replies, As she bends o'er the couch where the dying boy

"Some vision of sleep hath thy senses beguiled, Tie morning is cloudless-oh, rest thee, my child.'

No, mother, dear mother, it was not a dream, And cool on my breast fell the gentle dew showers; I am well, and my spirit is joyous and free, A thousand sweet voices are calling to me."

pressed

The form of her loved one in grief to her breast Let me sing thee to rest, thou art weary, I know, Thy cloud-car will tarry-not yet canst thou go."

"Oh, mother, dear mother, they beckon me on, Now kiss me, I pray thee, and let me be gone, Oh! bright is the garland they've twined for my hills.

They call me, dear mother, look up when I'm gone, Nor weep that I leave thee this glorious morn."

God bless thee, fond mother, left desolate now, 'Tis the cold touch of death on that beautiful brow. Sweet voices from Heaven called the spirit away. Youth's Visiter.

Religious & Moral.

The Holy Land.

WY HARRIET MARTINEAU.

BETHLEHEM-ZION-JERUSALEM. As I sat on a tomb in the Turkish ceme- with some square buildings and small white interposed: "Where does that noise come tery (March 30th,) watching the prepara- domes rising within. tions for our departure, I almost dreaded I walked the rest of the way. On our need of this call, all hands were already on the interest which every day would now right, were hills, the summit of one of which deck.) "Steward! set lights; come, men, bring, after the calm and quiet weeks we was Aceldama, bought by the priests with arm yourselves, and follow me. I'll have had spent in the desert. Instead of the the money which the wretched Judas re- a tussel with this groaner." rocks and sands of the desert, Hebron was turned to them, when he found too late He led the way, and the crew followed. before our eyes, and the hills where Abra- what he had done in his attempt to force On reaching the 'tween decks, he stopped ham spread his flocks, and the spot where his Lord to assert his claim to a temporal and listened, to get the right direction of he and his family lay buried. And before sovereignty. On our left was the plain of the groan. It came, as before, from the night, I should see the place where David Rephaim. When we arrived at the brow after part of the ship; and so deep, and was born, and lived his shepherd life, and of the high ground we were on, we were long-drawn, that it seemed the last lifewhere Jesus was born. We had only twen- taken by surprise by the grandeur of the effort of a Hercules, in an exhausted deathty miles to travel this day to Bethlehem ; scene. Zion now appeared worthy of her struggle ;- a full sigh terminating in a but that was quite enough, for we were ea- name, and of her place in the hymns of groan of agony! ger about every old tree, and well, and hill- David, and in history. We were now over- The dauntless prize-master, though armtop. The shrubs grew finer, and the wild looking the valley of Gihon, more common- ed with a boarding sword, stood, for a moflowers more abundant, the whole way :-- ly known by the name of Hinnom. From ment, petrified. Had he retreated one though the hills of Judah were wild and its depth, and its precipitous rocks on one step, it is quite certain every one of his ra is still onward-slowly yet constantly stony in parts, and no longer fit for pastur- side, I should call it a ravine. This deep followers would very soon have been found advancing westward. It has entered Euing such flocks as covered them when Abra- dell contains the Lower Pool, now dry ;- huddled together again, in a close group on rope. ham lived among them, or when the He- and the aqueduct from Solomon's Pools is the forecastle; so terrible was that last "The last intelligence, (says the North wouldst gain nothing but the awakening of brews drove in their cattle from the desert, seen crossing it obliquely. Its opposite side groan, and so awful its effect upon the hearts American,) that we have from England a greater desire, not to be gratified by anyself with alinging smooth stones from the brook while his father's sheep were feeding on the slopes. We sat down to rest, and entureder the shade of a rock and a spreading tree; and for the hundreth time since we left Egypt, it occurred to me how little we left Egypt, it occurred to me how little of David, when, in the divine songs, be speaks of the shade of rocks, and beauty of "a tree planted by rivers of wa- the most conspicuous roof in the city- tally put his hand on, was the arm, shoul- as being 'not very virulent.' About the ter will experience a sensation of chilliness ter," and all such cool images. When one has been slowly pacing on, hour after hour, over glaring sands or heated rock, under a sun which makes every bit of leather or sun which makes every bit of leather or By this time, there was silence among it out of a mass of old rigging, and holding in the Russian towns is stated at two thirds far less susceptible to the influence of atmetal, and every one's outer clothing, feel us. I walked behind our cavalcade, as it it up, he exclaimed, "Here's a part of Mr. the number of cases. The disease had not mospherical vicissitudes than that of the

sweet as the blossoms in one's lap.

Our first sight at Bethlehem was beautiful. We came upon it suddenly, just when the yellow sunset light was richest. Bethlehem was on the rising ground on our right, mussive looking (as all the villages of Palestine are) and shadowy, as the last sun-rays another village which there lay high up, embossed in fig and olive orchards. The valley between, out of which we were rising, lay in shadow. Before us, perched great deal more, and "fret" a great deal on a lofty ridge which rose between us and Jerusalem, was the convent of St. Elias. which we were to pass to-morrow. I was sorry to turn away from this view ; but we had to take the right hand road, and ride they are. through the narrow streets of the village to the great convent, built over the spot where Jesus is believed by the friars to have public and private? Next to the Pulpit, alluded to.] been born.

the sacred localities; but it was quite enough to have the moonlight streaming in during the whole night through the window of my lofty convent chamber, and to think Where hast thou gleaned to-day? The ample plain that on this hill took place the greatest with Boaz among the reapers of his barvests would arise such events to the human race : Where hast thou gleaned to-day? From wisdom's that the shepherd grandchild, whose divine songs were to soothe her old age, should be the mighty king he was, and the father of a yet mightier, who should build the great temple of the Lord, and that a more distant descendant should make these glories his greater sovereignty over the universal human soul. A wise man of a late century has nobly said, that "Prosperity is the promise of the Old Testament, and adversity that of the New." On this hill was born the prosperity of the old dispensation; and on this hill, was born the Man of Sorrows, who knew the secret of true peace, and taught it in the saying, that it

if he lose his own soul. From the bottom of the garden, we overlooked the great valley which expanded to the north east; and one enclosure therea green spot now occupied by olive trees captured, in the Pacific, a large English -was pointed out to us as the field where whaler; and to the surprise of the boardthe shepherds were abiding on the night ing officer, he found the crew manifesting when Christ was born. Behind it, to the a great desire to get on board the frigate. east, lay range behind range of hills, stretch. and evidently quite satisfied, if not actually ing off to the north; and among these, gratified, that they were captured. On inwe knew, lay the Dead Sea, and the Jor- quiry, it was found that the captured whadan, where it pours its waters into that life- ler was a haunted ship! The news soon less and melancholy lake. As we left the spread through the frigate ; the next trouble I bathed my hot brow in the cool running stream, convent and village, and descended the was, to assemble a willing prize crew to go I slept, oh! how sweetly! among the fresh flowers, rocky road, with terraced vineyards and on board the prize; which trouble might olive groves on either hand, we knew that have been a serious one but for the force Joseph and Mary must have come by this of discipline. The prize was a large and way from Jerusalem when summoned to the valuable ship; but she was haunted. The "Now sleep thee, my child," said the mother, and census; and this was more to us than all authentic report was, that, during a still Zealously pursue the right path. the sights the friars had shown us in their night, when no other noise was heard, and zeal and kindness. We looked in the tomb no other motion felt than that of the slow, of Rachel, and at the convent of Elias ; undulating movement of a Pacific ocean but our eyes and thoughts were bent to- sea, a deep and deadly groan was heard wards Jerusalem. I remember, however, below, coming apparently from the afterthat here I first saw the waters of the Dead part of the vessel, and heard distinctly from Oh! hold me not, mother, they're calling me now, Sea, lying blue in a little gap between the every open hatchway; and so great was

the convent of Elias, I saw from our ridge | The prize master, on taking possession, some buildings on the rising ground which pretended to disbelieve the story, and denow showed itself before us. I was not clared that if he heard any groaning, or immediately certain what they were; but other ghostly noises, he'd soon find out the "Look up," nor thus bend o'er the tenantless clay, the news soon spread among us. The ri- cause. As evening approached, the prizesing ground was Zion, and those buildings crew began to listen; and, sure enough, belonging to Jerusalem, though they stood when the usual noise of sup-work subsiwalled city itself came in view, lying along drawn sigh came up through the hatchway, saw was a line of white walls on a hill side, till at length the voice of the prize-master

scorehing hot, and oppressing one's very slowly ascended the beautiful rocky way - Ghost; come along, men, we'll get the reached Constantinople, where it was, how-latter .- Jour. of Health. breathing, the sight of a patch of dark glad of the silence permitted by each, to whole of him, presently." The light was ever, almost daily expected, (a fatal case shade is welcome beyond belief; and when one has dismounted and felt the coolness of man limb and rigid muscles, and the effect coming from Trebizond,) and where a quar-

of the Psalms and prophecies comes over streets, told upon our hearts as we said to and pushed on, commanding his men to and they were talking of it at Malta and one's mind, with a life and freshness as ourselves that we were taking up our rest in follow; who, finding themselves in the Marseilles. Jerusalem .- Sharpe's Mogazine.

From the Religious Recorder.

Prayer for the Press.

Messes. Editors :- In my past experience, I have heard a great deal of scolding, passed over it to gild the western hills, and odical Press. Now, it occurs to me, that their order should, at least, be reversed .-If even professed Christians would pray a would be far better and more useful than

the religious Press wields a mighty and It was too late this evening to see any of important influence, and the power of the groans and death struggle ceased, and suggest to lessen or avert its malignity, to fied religious press; and if our rulers should event in the history of the world; and that

an editor ? and who have more need of Divine guidance, than those who find access for that groaning, he always thought it was of "A Romance of Real Life." The into the public mind, and sway it powerfully, through the columns of a periodical ?- got to the frigate, and many a mid watch rate contrary to custom, was the morning The controlling Providence and Spirit of was enlivened by the variations through preacher, and the congregation saw no rea-God are necessary to render the Press a which it passed, accompanied by an empty son to lament the change. The discourse blessing, rather than a curse; and I am bottle to illustrate the awful groans on board was of the first order of eloquence and A ND in the CARPET and DRY GOODS line we appear as childish toys in the presence of this hind a "prayer-hearing God" deems the Haunted Ship. -N. Y. Am. this kind of agency and influence of sufficient importance to be presented as an errand before the throne of his mercy.

Let those, then, who have an interest at the throne of grace, be induced to pray for Attend well to your business. both editors and correspondents. Nor Be punctual in your payments. would it be amiss to pray for the swarms of Consider well before you promise. book-makers and pamphleteers of the age, Dare to do right. profits not a man to gain the whole world duced either to create far better, or publish Faithfully perform your duty. none at all.

The Haunted Ship.

During the last war, one of our frigates the panic, at last, that the Captain declared As soon as I had mounted my ass before be could not induce a man to go below.

outside the wall. Immediately after, the ded, and all was silence, a long, deepthe hills. Most of the party were disap- and increased, at intervals, as silence prepointed. I was not-partly because I vailed, till at last a deep and audible groun knew that we were approaching it from the came forth, that not only huddled the prizeleast favorable side, and partly because my crew into a close forecastle group, but made expectations had much underrated the size their blood curdle, and their teeth chatter. and grandeur of the city. What we now Groan succeeded groan, at short intervals, from ? Call all hands." (There was no

and pluck up courage.

approached what might be called an afterhold or run, stowed with casks. Here, the fall of 1830: at Moscow, for example, on made, and some very false and ignorant redeep sigh and heavy groan filled every the 28th of September. It was not until marks were offered about the inability of space, though somewhat altered in tone, thirteen months afterwards that it reached Congregationalists to give the Gospel acand less ghost-like. On carefulty survey- England, (it broke out at Sunderland on ceptably to the Arminians. It was decided. ing the scene, a large cask was discovered, the 28th Oct., 1831,) and it was not until however, to sustain the mission, by a vote with the bung out : at every roll of the the 8th of June, 1832, that it appeared at of 20 to 45 .- Bost. Ren. ship, a rush of air would pass across the Quebec, upwards of twenty months after its bung-hole, and cause a most unearthly appearance at Moscow. Anticipating for less, if indeed any at all, in contemplating sound. [And here it may as well be sta- it a similar rate of progression now, (and this subject, I doubt not, that both editors ted, that if any skeptic desires to satisfy his experience shows a remarkable uniformity, and correspondents of public journals doubts, let him take an empty bottle or de- generally speaking, in its advance,) there canter, with the cork out, and blow across would seem little occasion to expect its apits nozzle: let him magnify this to the size pearance in England before next October, than skin-deep fairness,—Fuller, Why should not the potent agency of the of a large cask, with a large bung-hole, and or in America before the summer of 1849. Press be made a subject of prayer, both then he may form some idea of the groan Whether it will come more or less rap-

secular Press, is, perhaps, not less effective the haunted ship turned out to be a good be always ready, that death may not take than that of rulers and statesmen. If we prize. But it was not without its moral, to us unawares. Would that we could indulge need a sanctified pulpit, we need a sanctisome of the old salts composing the prize- might be prepared for the change which it be better men, so should be the conductors crew, after the discovery was made. Not brings .- Chr. Chron. a mother's son of them was found unable secular periodicals. The amount of good to hitch up with his elbows the waistband secular periodicals. The amount of good in the fields near the gentle Ruth went about her gleaning, little dreaming, in those about her gleaning, little dreaming, in those about her gleaning, little dreaming, in those capable, is beyond expression.

The amount of good to hitch up with his elbows the waistband of his canvas trousers, and assert "that he never believed in ghosts or hobgoblins, the True which our informant communication of the world, and well as a remarkable incident and vicinity. Having enjoyed the advantages of the never believed in ghosts or hobgoblins, the True which our informant communication. not he; and would just as soon grapple the Tyne, which our informant communiwith one as with an Englishman. And as cates to us under the appropriate heading some nonsense or other." But the story cumbent of the parish being absent, the cu-

An Alphabet of Short Rules.

WELL WORTH REMEMBERING. T. M. V. Go not in the path of vice. Have respect for your character. Infringe on no one's right. Know thyself. Lie not, for any consideration. Make few acquaintances. Never profess what you do not practice. Occupy your time in usefulness. Postpone nothing that you can do now. Quarrel not with your neighbor. Recompense every man for his labor. Save something against a day of trouble. Treat every body with kindness. Use yourself to moderation. Vilify no person's reputation. Watchfully guard against idleness. Xamine you conduct daily. Yield to superior judgment.

Profanity.

may go, and say unto thee, here we are ?" it was much too small. His imagination was

"Yes sir-ee."-Prof. Morse.

Exchange Paper. ing, unless, indeed, we believe Revelation to be a lie. The paragraph quoted from summoned three physicians, and the usual Job, is a question which is represented as remedies were prescribed and administered. being asked by the Almighty.

lightnings, that they may go, and say unto with his father's waistcoat dangling about PROTECTION INSURANCE COMPANY—FIRE AND thee, here we are ?" The answer is total- him. The mystery was instantly unfolded. ly wanting in wit, because both false and by and the patient, being relieved from his CAPITAL \$200,000 Office No. 8 Exchange Build association grossly profane.

Editors, if they have no reverence themselves, ought to pay some regard to the feelings of their readers. The practice of coining paltry witticisms out of the sayings of Holy Writ, is most reprehensible. Some time since we noticed in several papers the republication of a parody on the Ten Commandments, representing a wife as giving certain instructions to her husband. No man who believed, we will not say in the Divine authority of the Bible, but in the exakted holiness of those commandments, the eternal sacredness of their principles, could venture thus to trifle with them .-There are some sacred things which even a well-mannered infidelity would not touch irreverently; and among these are those commandments which Christ has summed well as Christians, acknowledge as of supreme obligation .- Nat. Era.

The Cholera.

It seems that the progress of the Chole-

the rocky wall and of the ground beneath the impression of that hour. We entered the rocky wall and of the ground beneath the impression of that hour. We entered the impression of the impression cluster in its crevices, phrase after phrase horses'feet in the narrow, stony, picturesque dropped the limb, picked up the lantern, had been instituted at Genon and Palermo; Shenstone.

The stow-hole being passed through, they pute its rate of travel,) we find that it made Constantinople. Strong language was used

idly we cannot predict. The part of wis-The bung was found, and replaced, and dom is, while preparing all that science can VERY STRANGE, BUT VERY TRUE .- On J.

ability. Its value was appreciated by every hearer, and its author was the object of general admiration. "He would one day trade) are complaining of "dull times," we have been be a bishop" was prophesied on all hands.

Nay, some few (and they were not far wrong) would have him to be an archbishmore goods thus far than at former times, thrice told. op! An error, however, in giving out the text awakened inquiry, and even suspicion;

and the secret is given—we sell Chear.

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16 do and one prying churchman, who had the and the prices cant be beatmeans of examination at hand, discovered at home that the sermon was Tillotson's ! In the afternoon the incumbent, who had at the same quality, and return and buy at the People's returned in the interval, mounted the pulpit | to preach. He gave out his text, and to sell the cheapest. the astonishment of the congregation, it PAPER HANGINGS, LOOKING GLASSES was the same as the curate's, mistake and all! The sermon, too, was Archbishop we offer at prices that always insure a sale; we know Tillotson's! Incumbent and curate had alike been regardless of the eighth com-

has, on some occasions, produced effects shall do so, and not before. We go upon the plan of Fair Trade and No Monopolies. bordering on insanity. The following, which we copy from an exchange paper, is tor of the PEOPLE'S STORE.

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Look Higher .- Those, sure, must be little, narrow souls, that can make themselves a portion and a sufficiency out of what they enjoy here,-that think of no more, that desire no more. For what is this life but a circulation of little, mean actions? We lie down and rise again; dress and undress; feed and wax bungry; work or play, and are weary; and then we lie down again, and the circle returns. We spend the day in trifles; and when the night comes, we throw ourselves into the bed of folly, among dreams, and broken thoughts, and wild imaginations. Our reathoughts, and wild imaginations. Our reathoughts, and wild imaginations. night comes, we throw ourselves into the T son lies asleep by us; and we are, for the chandise, Furniture, Books, and personal property genson lies asleep by us; and we are, for the time, as arrant brutes as those that sleep in the stalls or in the field. Are not the capacities of man higher than these? and ought not his ambition and expectations be greater? Let us be adventurers for another world.—Burnet.

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BISHOP SOUTHGATE AND HIS MISSION. The Episcopal Board of Missions, at New midst of danger, began to open their eyes, "Looking back to the records of its for- York, have had an exciting debate on the mer occurrence, (from which we may com-

A large retinue upon a small income, like a large cascade upon a small stream. tends only to discover its tenuity .- Shen-

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nonsense. As but few, even of understand this snerat brief statement of it, authors.

Penance is a sacra sins committed after b Your doctrine is that away in baptism; and the forgiveness of all baptism! Where is t in the Bible ? On the part of the p sists in contrition, con

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ted in the "Poor Man remits all the sins of exception-restores h had forfeited-repleni greatest peace, tranqui lights, and reinstates hi ship of God, as the pro return, was restored to in the house of his fath sults from such causes if the parable of the pr to represent the way to God, where did he sion and receive absolu

None but a priest c and the power of the draw from John 20: he had said this, he br said unto them. Recei Whosesoever sins ye ted unto them; and retain, they are retain 16: 15-19. Such, Sir. in brief

Penance. Let us not of scripture and reaso And let me first ask make a sacrament of Challoner's definition is an outward sign or institution, by which soul of the worthy re is the outward sign of no outward sign, no o

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from your penance.

Again, two of the of penance, confession no foundation in scrip I have already spoken be a priestly device of ence upon human libe the corruption of mor There is on my table Garden of the Soul," page your own name Now conceive yourse fessional, and whispe hole in its side in the immodest young girl young wife of 21 year 212 and 214! Sir, 1 here. I strove to rea few days since, and bet he cried out, "Stop. The polluting confess sacrament of penan shall speak in the seq

Look at the texts, you quote as teaching lution. It seems to capable of any other that which you give ! it, in order to get rid er with which it clot